

SPICKETT'S PALACES

Last Time Tonight

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN
AND
NILES WELSHin a comedy drama
**'WHY ANNOUNCE
YOUR MARRIAGE'**Also a Dramatic Gem
James Oliver Curwood's
"The Northern Trail"WITH
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Attractions Tonight

COLISEUM — Alice Lake in "The
Great Claim," and Vaudeville.
PALACE — Elaine Hammerstein in
"Why Announce Your Marriage?"COMING ATTRACTIONS.
COLISEUM — Wyndham Standing,
Reginald De and Alma Tell in
"The Iron Trail" Sherwood Sisters
and Company in Vaudeville.
PALACE — Violet Heming in "When
the Desert Calls."

THIRD VAUDEVILLE

PROGRAM AT COLISEUM

The third vaudeville program of
the Sherwood Sisters and Company
was presented at the Coliseum last
night and the nine different acts
were well received. All songs given
were new to Juneau. The instru-
mental acts presented by Les Ran-
dall, solo clarinetist, the saxophone
and banjo duet by Randall and Louis
Morgie and the act by the Margie
brothers all called for encores.
The songs given by the Sherwood
Sisters and Company included "Wait-
ing for the Evening Mail," "Mama
Loves Papa," "Don't Care Whose
Mama You Are" and "Going South."
The final "Kiss Me in the Dark"
was a novelty act, with the musi-
cians playing from the rear of the
house and then joining the vocal-
ists on the stage. The company
is giving a varied program which
shows the various members are ver-
satile in scores of song hits.ALICE LAKE SURPRISES
ADMIRERS ONCE MOREMotion picture goes to
the Coliseum Theatre yesterday,
to see the first showing of "The
Great Claim," in which piquant Alice
Lake stars, were unanimous in their
expressions of approval and pleas-
ure with which they hailed the
brilliant achievement of this actress
who always outshines herself in
each succeeding picture.This is a great picture, adapted
from the Izola Forrester-Mann Page
original story, with a plot that brims
with surprises, telling of Mary Smith
a flippant beauty, who weds "Chuck"
Gerard, a wealthy youth. The lat-
ter's father has "Chuck" kidnapped
during the honeymoon and sent tosea. Mary angrily takes to cabaret
life. Then, forced by poverty and
the necessity of supporting her child
she falls in with crooks who black-
mail her father-in-law. With her
sudden wave of mother love and
reconciliation comes the climax of
a wonderful picture.The supporting cast includes Jack
Dougherty, Edward Cecil, De Witt
Jennings, Florence Gilbert and Le-
nora Lynard.
"The Greater Claim" is on for the
last time tonight.FINAL SHOWING AT
PALACE TONIGHT"Why Announce Your Marriage"
made a good impression at the Pal-
ace last night and is on for the fi-
nal showings tonight. The picture
is a novelty and is filled with nu-
merous comedy situations surround-
ing a young married couple trying
to keep their marriage a secret.
Naturally the two are led into
many embarrassing positions but
all ends well. The two reel play-
let by James Oliver Curwood and
the news weekly make an excellent
show.**"THE IRON TRAIL" AT
COLISEUM TOMORROW**In the interest of absolute faith-
fulness to every detail of "The Iron
Trail" as written by Rex Beach,
a company was sent to Alaska to
"shoot" many of the biggest scenes
in the forthcoming United Artists
production that will be seen at the
Coliseum Theatre beginning tomor-
row."The Iron Trail" is a story of the
adventurous times in the building
of a railroad through the heart of
Alaskan gold fields and during the
action of the play suspense and
heart interest run hand in hand with
the natural wildness, bitterness and
appalling grandeur of the northland.There are hand-to-hand fights in
which a thousand men participate,
there is the virgin wilderness to be
cut through, formidable glaciers
blocking the way, women to be pro-
tected against the elements and
sheltered against the primitiveness
of the country where law and order
is a matter of might and personal
combats of brain and muscle while
the great work of laying "The Iron
Trail" goes on.Of all the great Rex Beach nov-
els, "The Iron Trail" is considered
one of the most dramatic. It is a
red-blooded story of real men and
women and an inspiration that stirs
the best elements in the human
heart.

WHERE SCORES DIED IN CHEMICAL EXPLOSION.

Above is pictured a general view of the Nixon Nitration Works and the Ammonite Company, at Nixon,
N. J., where a score were killed and many injured in an explosion. Fifty of the injured were cared for in
the hospital of the U. S. Government's Arsenal at Raritan, a few hundred yards away**"WHEN THE DESERT CALLS"
COMING TO PALACE**The lure of the East, the mystery
of the Sahara, the enchantment of
nights under tropical stars—all these
fascinations are found in "When
the Desert Calls" a Ray C. Small-
wood Production for Pyramid Pic-
tures, Inc., adapted by Peter Milne
and George G. Hurd from Donald
McGibney's Ladies Home Journal
story, with a superlative cast fea-
turing Violet Heming, coming to the
Palace tomorrow."When the Desert Calls" is more
than an atmospheric picture—it has
plot in every scene and tells a
dramatic, powerful story of love and
hate, revenge and sacrifice, of won-
derful heroism and a girl's devotion
to the memory of the man she
loves. It is replete with complica-
tions and clashes, surprises and
shocks, with escapes and pursuits,
and it ends in a manner surprising,
satisfying.The picture's variety of setting is
a tribute to the ability of Ben Car-
re, art director, to create reality as
well as beauty in scenes that shift
from a New York dive to the splen-
dor and luxury of a club in North-
ern Africa; sun-flooded streets in
a town on the desert's edge; details
of social and business life there, to-
gether with superb tent interiors.
The third round of the "New
Leather Pushers" will also be shown.**"HAPPY" ELLIOTT IS BACK**Miss "Happy" Elliott, one of the
best known violinists of Southwest-
ern Alaska, is a passenger on the
Alaska going to Anchorage where
she has accepted a position in the
Empress theatre. Miss Elliott is
about the size of a pint of cider
and when she rests her violin on
the floor, it reaches to her shoul-
ders. She is a clever musician and
has been outside for over a year and
a half.**"Dapper Dan" Collins****"Dapper Dan" Collins**"Dapper Dan" Collins, of
American International, is
native of Atlanta, Ga., and
New York police and in-
spector, has been arrested in
Paris, France, and will be
tried in his capture. In his
New York police believe they have
man who can, if he will, furnish
them clues to the murders of J. B.
Ellwell, famous whistle expert, in
New York, and William Desmond
Taylor, film director, in Los
Angeles.Supervisor W. J. McDonald, of
the Chugach National Forest, and
Mrs. McDonald left here last night
on the "Alaska" for their home in
Cordova. Mr. McDonald has been
conferring with local Forestry offi-
cials for the past week.**HUDSON MAXIM WILL NEVER GROW OLD.**Fate and hearty, fiery and pugnacious, good humored and lovable
and full of other contradictions at the age of 71, Hiram Maxim, world
famous inventor of explosives, will never grow old, he says. At his
pleasant home at Lake Hopatcong, N. J., he has settled down to enjoy
life with his wife. He does what he pleases, when he pleases. He is
always in demand with the Lake Hopatcong children, with whom he
spends hours at a time. Although he has harnessed explosives, he can't
harness his energy, which he expends on a punching bag.

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BIG FEATURE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

REX BEACH'S**"THE IRON TRAIL"**First time in Juneau and
New Vaudeville**WIFE OF FORMER
JUNEAU MAN IS
KILLED IN SOUTH**Mrs. James H. King Is Acci-
dentally Killed by Dis-
charge of Shotgun.Mrs. James H. King, wife of a
former prominent Juneau citizen
and member of the Juneau City
Council, was instantly killed March
1, when a shotgun which she was
putting into her automobile was ac-
cidentally discharged, according to
word received here by J. S. Morgan
last night, at a hunting camp 65
miles south of Yuma, Arizona. Mr.
and Mrs. King and a party of others
were out on a camping and hunt-
ing trip. The body was taken to
San Diego, California for cremation.
Mrs. King, formerly Miss Mary
Wohlford and J. H. King were mar-
ried in 1922, and visited Juneau,recommended by Mrs. King's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wohlford later
that year. Mr. Wohlford is Presi-
dent of a bank at Escondido and
President of the Chamber of Com-
merce of that place. A brother, B.
C. Wohlford, is also a resident of
Escondido.Mr. and Mrs. Wohlford were visit-
ing in Honolulu at the time of the
accident.Mr. King was Cashier of the Es-
condido bank at the time of his
marriage to Miss Mary Wohlford.
Later they moved to Yuma, Arizona,
where Mr. King had acquired exten-
sive agricultural interests. They
had become prominently identified
with the business and social affairs
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Republican ticket at the April primaries, have united; and have
decided to stand together on the following platform:

- (1) For stricter economy in administration of Government, with fewer laws and better enforcement of those now on the statute books; and for repeal of all useless laws of which there are many.
- (2) For a law to prevent the mass voting of illiterate Indians, while at the same time we favor education and all possible aid to make the Indians eventually intelligent and useful citizens and voters.
- (3) For full and complete Territorial control of the Alaska Fisheries.
- (4) For the division of the Territory into two administrative units so that the First Division may have its own Legislature and be permitted to expend its own taxes for its own development.
- (5) For a continuation of all possible aid to aged and deserving pioneers and a maintenance of the present efficient administration of the Pioneers' Home at Sitka.
- (6) For the First Division and not the Second and Fourth at the expense of the First.

Believing in these principles, we respectfully solicit the
votes of all Republicans who believe likewise; and urge that they
vote this whole ticket, for one man can do nothing in the Legis-
lature alone, and union and co-operation are necessary.**J. H. DAVIES, of Ketchikan**
For Senator.**H. R. SHEPARD of Juneau**
HOWARD ASHLEY of Skagway
A. E. GURR of Wrangell

For Representatives.

ONE FOR ALL—ALL FOR ONE